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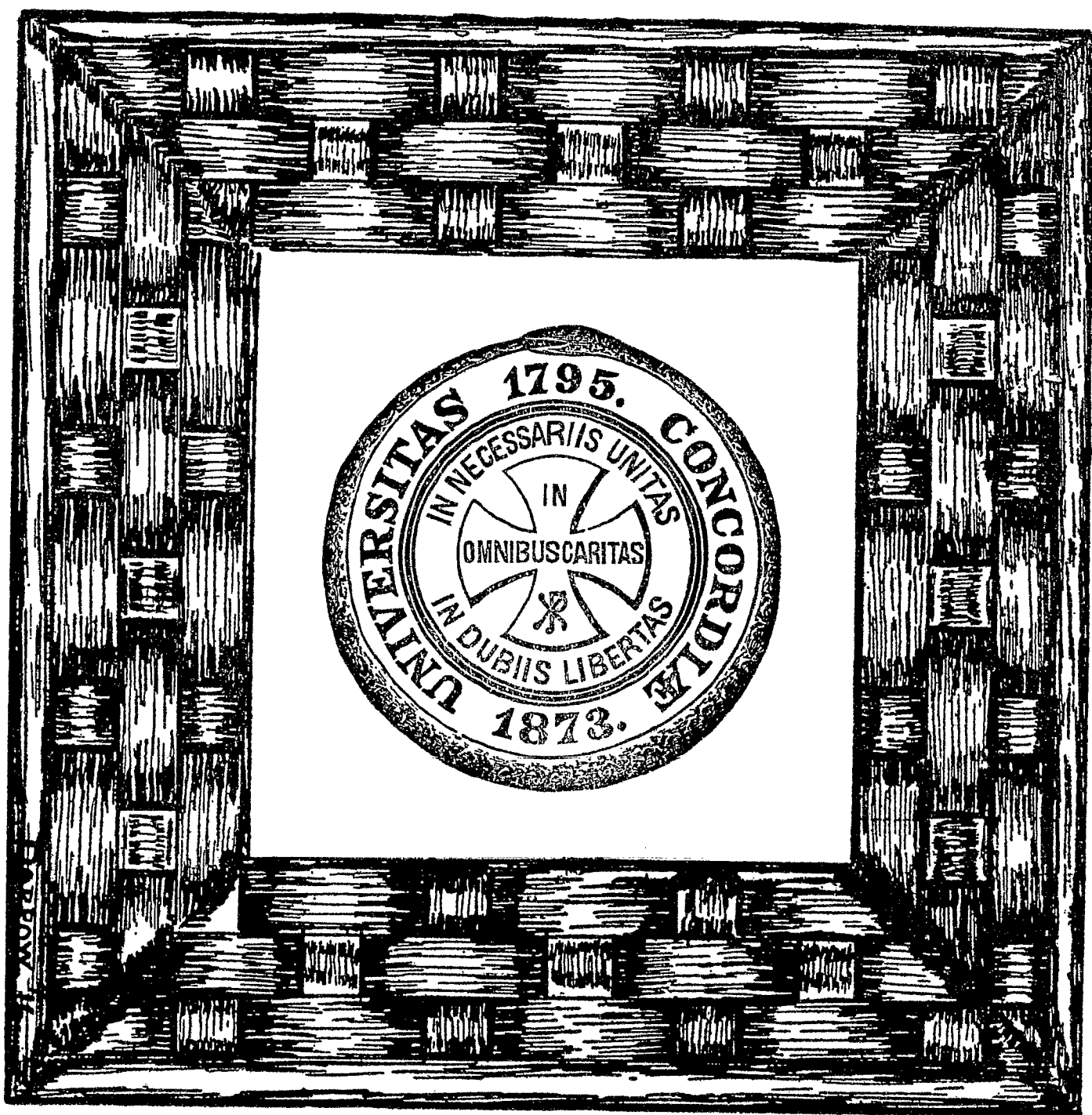
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE



VOL. 38

OCTOBER 22nd, 1914

NO. 3

UNION UNIVERSITY

CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor

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1. Courses leading to the degree of A. B.

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3. Course leading to the degree of B. S.

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4. Course leading to the degree of B. E.

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5. Courses leading to graduate degrees.

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COURSE LEADING TO DEGREE OF M. S. E. E.—This course of one year of graduate study consists of lectures, laboratory practice and research work.

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The Concordiensis

VOL. 38

OCTOBER 22, 1914

NO. 3

UNION DEFEATS STEVENS TECH.

Latter Put Up Strong Defence.

In the last minute of play with the score 7 to 6 in favor of Stevens Captain "Pete" Starbuck gathered in a long pass from Beaver and romped across the goal for the touchdown that won the game. And the considerable crowd of Union grads which saw the contest at Castle Point Field, Hoboken, last Saturday came away with the impression that they had seen a real team play.

A bit over-confident at first, remembering the 40 to 7 victory of last season, the Garnet soon realized that the Stevens defense was no joke and at the end of the first half awoke to the fact that they had succeeded not at all in making headway against the stubborn Stevens line. Then in the third quarter Union showed some of the football which has made her so successful this season. Shifty attack, volcanic line-plunging, fast open work, and long forward passes marked the second half of the game. But even this clever work was not enough to overwhelm the Hoboken line and it was only by the grimest determination and fighting spirit that the game was won. On defense Union showed none of the stonewall qualities which have marked previous games. In fact as often as not it was Union's secondary defense which stopped the Crimson backs.

In the first half Union played on the of-

fensive to a considerable extent and several times seemed on the verge of scoring. But each time—for instance once when Howell intercepted a long forward pass by very fast work and once when Stevens hurried Rosecran's attempt for field goal—the Hoboken defense put up sterling work and preserved their goal intact. The first half developed into a kicking contest, Todd and Girling getting about an even break in results. Stevens played little but defensive ball in the first half.

In the third quarter the punting duel continued but finally Beaver changed his tactics. Here for the first time the Stevens line wavered and by plunges, wide end runs, and forward passes the Garnet worked down to the thirty yard line. Here Union's spectacular forward pass formation worked satisfactorily for the first time. Beaver dodged for time till the Hoboken goal was lined with waiting Garnet players, then hurtled the pigskin swift and true to Girling.

On the goal kick the "dope" went astray.

Shortly after commenced an attack by Stevens which reminded beholders of the game with Stevens last year. Tricky triple passes, formidable line-bucking, successful forward passes, and clever interference worked the ball to Unions goal line where Poole plunged through for a touchdown. Todd kicked the goal. Stevens was wild with joy for it looked like a victory.

The fourth quarter was the most thrilling of the game. Almost from the outset Union took the offensive. Beaver found a spot outside tackle where Hoboken seemed vulnerable. Jamming fiercely time after time Union secured several first downs. Then with the ball on five yard line and a goal imminent Stevens held. Four times Beaver called for a plunge, and each time the ball crept closer and closer the goal. On the fourth down when the scrimmage was over, the distance had to be measured on the line and it was found that Union had failed by four inches to gain a first down. It was Stevens ball and the work had to be done all over again. Todd kicked to the foul line in the middle of the field and again Union began her advance. After scoring a first down, at the 30 yard line, Beaver changed his tactics. Three times standing in the same spot he hurled forward passes. Each time the ball sailed to the Stevens goal, but each time the eager arms of a Garnet player were not there to catch it.

On the fourth down Beaver called for a field goal, but the ball was wide by inches. Now it was Stevens' ball on the twenty yard line. And here came the play which made victory possible. A play was called for off right tackle. When the scrimmage abated, the ball was snugly in the arms of "Pete" Starbuck. A moment later "Pete" cottoned to a short forward pass and trotted across the line. Girling kicked the goal—and there was one minute to play. "Just time enough for another goal," Fred Dawson remarked.

The line-up follows:

UNION (13)	STEVENS INST. (7)
Downs -----	Howell
	left end.
Jackson -----	Stretch
	left tackle
Jenkins -----	Oldis
	left guard

Hokerk -----	Graydon
	center
Price -----	Moeller
	right guard.
Wood -----	Middleton
	right tackle
Cleveland -----	Hoinkus
	right end.
Beaver -----	Anderson
	quarterback
Rosecrans -----	Todd
	left halfback
Girling -----	Webb
	right halfback
McNabb -----	Hill
	fullback

Touchdowns—Poole, Starbuck, Girling. Goals from touchdown—Girling, Todd. Substitutes—Union: Starbuck for Cleveland, Houghton for Beaver, Roof for McNabb, Moynahan for Girling. Stevens: Marshall for Hinkus, Paul for Stretch, Poole for Webb. Referee—Beavers, West Point. Umpire—Olcott, Yale. Linesman—Saunders, Columbia. Time of periods—Ten and eleven minutes.

PYRAMID CLUB SMOKER.

The Pyramid Club held a smoker in their rooms on Wednesday evening last. A musical program was rendered and refreshments were served consisting of "fruit in season"—that is chestnuts, apples, cider and doughnuts.

FRESHMAN FABLES.

Number 3.

"Dear Mother," wrote Ira after his third week at college. "College is fine, but I was awful cold till they turned the heat on in the college here. The heat is fine but the heaters is something fierce. One of the fellows lives in the dormitories and he can't sleep nights because the water drips down from upstairs all the time; and the fellow upstairs can't sleep nights because if he does

turn the heat on the water drips all over the fellow downstairs and if he doesn't turn the heat on it's so cold he can't sleep anyhow. So what's a fellow going to do?

"You know I told you before that I liked the sophomores. Well I don't any more. There must be a course here in masseusing and tonsorial work because all the sophs elect to cut hair. They don't cut upper-classmen's hair because they (the upper-classmen) say they are getting so old that their hair is getting thin on top, and so they ask the sophs please not cut their hair. So all the hair they can cut is freshman hair, and they like to do that.

"But a little while ago they got shown up alright, alright. They tried to cut one too many hair and it broke the camel's back. (I remember all about the story of Jonah and the camel's back.) Well, ma, the sophs tried to cut my friend Rudy's hair one morning. Well, Rudy said he didn't care because he was a hard working fellow and didn't have time to get his hair cut and anyhow he was trying to boycott the barbers. But there's a gang of fellows here that call themselves the Terrascottas because they're dignified and seniors; and they wanted to know if the sophomores were running the college and the sophs said no they were trying to stop it from running the way it was. So they wouldn't let them cut Rudy's hair. Rudy he was sorry because they didn't finish the job and he had to go to the barbers anyway. He said the Terrascottas might have waited till the sophs got through and then stopped them, like Dutch Naumann used to say.

But anyway the Terrascottas said they wanted to show the sophs who were running this college. Well the sophs admitted they weren't but thought the faculty and President Richmond might have something to do with it. "Well," said Heinie, "the faculty and President Richmond never stopped anybody from cutting anybody's hair, did they?"

"That settled it. Even the rest of the Terrascottas admitted it.

"Well, I can't think of anything more to say. It's getting so cold that I guess you better send those red you-knows, because I don't care whether anybody else doesn't wear them—I hate to freeze.

"Your college boy,
"IRA."

SOPHOMORES DOWN FRESHMEN.

The first of the series of under-class football games took place last Friday and resulted in a victory for the sophomores by the score of 6 to 0. The field was very soggy, and, in addition, a steady down-pour of rain made playing slow. The teams were very evenly matched in spite of the fact that the freshmen were slightly outweighed. Both teams had been practicing consistently, and the playing was much better than has been seen in previous years.

The sophomores started off with a rush. After several good gains had been made by end runs by Miller and by a forward pass, the ball was worked to within a few yards of the freshman goal. A moment later Haubner crossed the line for the only score of the game. The attempt to kick the goal failed.

There were few other opportunities to score. In the third period the sophomores again worked the ball down the field only to lose it a few yards from their opponent's goal, and in the last period the freshmen were within a few yards of scoring but lost the ball on a muff. Naylon, Mann, Haubner, and Miller starred for 1917, while Mudge, Collins, Brown and Taylor did good work for 1918.

This game gives 1917 a lead of 25 points on the total score. It is a singular coincidence that neither class will benefit by the points allowed for representatives on the varsity squad, each class having eight such men. The next game is to be played on Alexander Field on Friday, October 23rd.

ON TO TROY.

'Twas thirty-two and nothing in your Rutgers game we hear,
 But you'll wish you were at Rutgers when
 you see us, Rensselaer,
 For we'll sweep you from creation, like we
 blow the froth from beer
 When you hear our men advancing and
 our rolling, ripping cheer:
 "On to Troy!"

As the Greeks before Hissarlik, made for
 Priam's sons a grave,
 So we'll take another Troy with our Garnet
 Argives, brave
 And we'll cheer with lusty voices, her you
 vainly tried to save
 As we bear your pig-skin Helen o'er your
 goal line as a slave,
 "On to Troy!"

With the deeds of Agamemnon, Starbuck
 shall repeat the story
 As he heaps the field of battle with your
 warriors, slain and gory
 And we'll nail our gleaming armor as a
 token of our glory—
 Nail it up with shouts of triumph, on your
 ancient gates and hoary.
 "On to Troy!"

We've wedge and mass formations that
 your very walls shall sever
 And we work our forward passes in away
 exceeding clever,
 Though you seek your sacred seers, R. P. I.
 you'll guess it never
 For we'll win a mighty triumph, when we
 spring the newest ever.
 "On to Troy!"

R. E. T., '16.

THE CENTENNIAL.

In an old print shop in Paris in the year
 1890 an American tourist discovered a large
 drawing of a scene that, in its main aspects,

was familiar to him. It bore the date 1813
 and the inscription "College de l'Union a
 Schenectady, Etat de New York" and
 proved to be the original plan for the build-
 ings and grounds for the tourist's own alma
 mater. Through revolutions and sieges,
 while Paris starved and fought, these plans,
 although uncared for, had been preserved
 and they are now safely placed among the
 archives of Union College.

The first of the buildings erected under
 these plans were occupied in the fall of
 1814, when the college moved from
 the large stone building on College and
 Union Streets to its present site. In com-
 memoration of the erection of North and
 South Colleges, the third stage of the col-
 lege's remarkable growth as an institution
 of learning, the centennial celebration was
 held last Saturday with fitting exercises
 in the gymnasimu. Alumni, New York
 state's leading educators, presidents of
 numerous universities and colleges and
 "Sons of Old Union" were present to ob-
 serve the one hundredth anniversary of the
 two buildings which Ramee planned. The
 academic procession was formed in double
 file at the chapel with the freshmen first,
 followed by the sophomore, junior and sen-
 ior classes, the alumni, honorary guests,
 trustees and Governor Martin A. Glynn and
 President C. A. Richmond. At the entrance
 to the gymnasium the procession parted
 and Governor Glynn and President Rich-
 mond, followed by the rest of the proces-
 sion in reversed order, entered the build-
 ing.

Dr. A. V. V. Raymond offered the open-
 ing prayer which was preceded by a hymn.
 President Richmond then introduced Dr.
 George Alexander, of New York City, who
 gave the historical address of the exercises.

Dr. Alexander said in part:

"Our president has already pointed out
 that for one-half a century I have kept close
 to Alma Mater a great deal and know much

of her. I have known personally all the presidents who have shaped her destinies for the last 110 years. We do not commemorate the birth of an institution of learning, but we come to a time when our academic career of 19 summers, since which there has been a hundred generations of her sons.

"The most that I can hope to do is to mention a few of the principles which have shaped the life of the college. Two principles were impressed upon our college from the beginning. The first is that which called the college into being. Rather unique is the fact that 15 years before this institution was given the name of Union, a dozen citizens of three surrounding counties of the northeastern part of New York state, while yet engaged in the stress of the Revolutionary war, petitioned the legislature to authorize a college in the town of Schenectady. Legislatures are not always responsive to the petitions of well intending citizens. If the legislature of 1780 had adopted the report of its committee and granted the petition to those good citizens, the college would have been passed probably upon the decision of the council of Dorp. Union College came 15 years afterward. It inherited the spirit of the times of William the Silent and the right of eminent domain. In order to guard against the ecclesiastical influence, the constitution stated that a majority of the trustees could never be of one sect. In this respect Union College led the way of all others. Union College has never departed from this principle. We have had our differences, but never has there arisen the question of religion. Here Episcopalians, Baptists, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics have met and mingled with equal appreciation of each others' convictions.

"The motto of the college has been realized and exemplified. At this time the early years of the French revolution, when the fruits of science are engaged in destruction, yet come it may and come it will for all

that man, to man, throughout the world will brothers be for all that. These principles to which I have referred were incorporated in the great president of Union College, Dr. Nott. He came to a college of some 50 students and the building erected only 12 years earlier, was quite ample for their needs. But scarcely was he seated in his presidential chair but he began to move things. He bought 250 acres of forest and moved away from quiet Dorp. The college of 1814 is essentially the college of 1914. Students then watched the sun sink behind the hills as they do now, saw the great gap in the Appalachian mountains through which poured the making of an empire. Dr. Nott's great expectations were not disappointed. Within ten years the college over which he presided had been increased by the number of students way beyond colleges of New England that had been founded nearly a century earlier.

"This rapid development was entirely due to the faculties of the great president. He was not by any means invulnerable. Like most great men, he had the defects of his qualities, his astuteness sometimes took the form of indiscretion and his ethical precepts were sometimes a little warped by the exigencies of his great enterprise. Dr. Nott was an innovation, he broke away from the stereotype of the eighteenth century, he was the first among American educators to put instruction in science, and later engineering subjects, on a par with instruction of classics. Knowing the pride of youth for excellence in accomplishments, he founded the Alpha of New York of Phi Keta Kappa. I do not want to invade the shrines of Kappa Alpha, the first college Greek letter secret society, but to go back to the Romulus and Remus of it, I have discovered that three students of this early period thereby started the great system of societies all over our land which

makes it possible for young men to go out into the world with certain bonds to others that has had tremendous effect on our college life today. In Dr. Nott's day we are passing from a monarchical regime and its influence was felt in strict upbringing in home, school and church.

"Dr. Nott was credited with taking in incorrigibles, but he has well withstood the jibes of those long since forgotten. Of Dr. Nott's dealings with his students, I'll give an illustrative example: Into the august presence of the president is summoned a sophomore: 'My son, why have you absented yourself from Greek recitation for a fortnight?' 'Because the tutor requires me to apologize for refusing to recite.' 'Well, my son, why do you not apologize?' 'Because the tutor was unfair to the class and unfair to me and I thought he should apologize first.' 'If the tutor apologizes would you then apologize to him?' 'Certainly, I know that I was wrong.' 'Well then, if I should apologize to you for the tutor, would you apologize to me for him?' The apologies were interchanged and the student went back to his class.

"A student had disagreed with his father and left college. When reduced to his last sixpence this lad of 17 years became the principal of an academy in a southern state. A prospectus was put in the local newspapers and in the course of a few weeks a letter came to the board. 'Your academic principal is my son who has absconded from Union College, causing to his parents grief and shame and I give notice to you and to all whom it may concern that he who harbors the delinquent, I will prosecute him under the law.' Nevertheless Dr. Nott received the boy, cared for him, graduated him with honor, inspired him to better services, as the governor of New York state, senator of the United States, secretary of state during the terrible Civil War. It was William H. Seward.

"Another student goes to Albany and spends all his money in drink and runs up tavern bills. Even Dr. Nott could not make a scholar out of such material. This roaming sad youth wrote, 'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.' Dr. Nott was a mender of boys and maker of men. It is not surprising, therefore, that in the stress of the Civil War, men whom he had brought up beside him occupied positions of responsibility on every hand. Union men of this man's time became presidents of many institutions such as Brown, Princeton, University of Michigan, Western University, Trinity, New York University, Knox College, Rutgers, Vassar and Smith. In the critical years, the most critical years in the struggle for the Union, Abraham Lincoln summoned to his aid a Union man to take charge of the affairs of state of the republic, and another, John Bigelow, to prevent European intervention.

"We cannot leave the fact that this period of rapid growth and prosperity was followed by a period of decline. When other younger institutions forged ahead Union College led a life depressed and anguished. Why? Some say that the war broke the rush, others say there was an antagonism of policy, but the cause lies deeper; it was Dr. Nott himself. He was to Union College a universal benefactor. But, if he desired legislation, he demanded it; if he needed money, he went out into the business world and made it. His own son went about the work of founding other institutions of learning throughout the country, Union kept sending her sons out, but there was no system of retaining their interest as alumni." The last of Dr. Alexander's address was a brief review of the great teachers under Dr. Nott and of the progress made under the succeeding presidents. He spoke briefly also of the "grandeur of today" under President Charles Alexander Richmond, and

the prospects of the college in the future.

President Richmond then introduced Governor Martin H. Glynn as his "personal friend and a friend of the college," who spoke on "Education and Public Health."

President Alexander Meiklejohn, of Amherst, followed Governor Glynn. He brought greetings from both Amherst and his own alma mater, Brown University. He spoke very briefly and limited his remarks to the relations between Union and Brown, and those between the local college and Amherst. Following Dr. Meiklejohn, President Stryker of Hamilton, spoke, bringing, as he said, "the salutations of Union's sister college up in the country seventy miles, by the barge canal." Dr. Stryker then said that he disagreed with the statement that education is a finality and went on to tell his reasons, making constant reference to the great European struggle which is now going on. President Rush Rhees of Rochester concluded the speaking of the afternoon with a word of greeting from his institution, and added a few remarks concerning the significance of the moving of Union College in 1814 from the canal site to college hill, to which the city has rapidly pursued it. His key note was that academic life must not and cannot remain detached from the world, for it has that which the world is seeking.

Three honorary degrees were then conferred by Dr. Richmond: the degree of LL. D. upon Governor Martin H. Glynn and C. A. Coffin, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company, and the degree of Sc. D. upon Dr. Edward Jackson, of Denver, Colo., a graduate of Union College in the class of 1874.

The men were presented by Dr. Silas B. Brownell, chairman of the board of trustees.

In conferring the honorary degrees President Richmond said:

"Edward Jackson, Master of Arts, Doctor of Medicine, a graduate of Union in the class

of 1874; surgeon, professor, author, editor in America of the London Ophthalmic Review and of the Ophthalmic Department of the American Journal of Medical Science. For your contributions to the Science of Medicine and your distinguished service to your profession, I admit you to the degree of Doctor of Science."

"Charles Albert Coffin. His constructive genius has built up a great enterprise; his statesmanship in administration has directed industry in the service of the public weal; his sagacity, his integrity, his generous encouragement and ready sympathy has won him a place in the esteem and affection of many hearts. Union College deems you worthy of honor. I admit you to the degree of Doctor of Laws and direct that your name be inscribed in the roll of her adopted sons."

"Martin H. Glynn, Master of Arts, Doctor of Laws, lawyer, editor, governor, holder of public trust. In recognition of your attainments in the field of journalism and of your eminence in the realms of politics as chief magistrate of the commonwealth under which Union College holds her charter, I admit you to the degree of Doctor of Laws and direct that your name be enrolled among her adopted sons."

The exercises were closed with the singing of the "SONG TO OLD UNION."

Directly after the exercises Dr. and Mrs. Richmond held an informal reception at their home on the campus.

In addition to the speakers there were present as guests of the college President William H. S. Demarest of Rutgers, President Leonard A. Blue of the State College for Teachers, President Charles S. Howe of the Case School of Applied Science, President George S. Davis of Hunter College, President Kerr D. MacMillan of Wells College, President George Stewart of Auburn Theological Seminary, Dean William Henry Cranshaw of Colgate University, Professor

James Egbert, director of the summer school of Colgate University, Edward A. Grosvenor, president of the national chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and James D. Wyer, Jr., state librarian.

HONOR COURT NOTICE.

In accordance with the constitution, the Honor Court announces that the No Deal agreement has been ratified by the student body, and thus remains a part of student law for another year. Its provisions apply to all student elections.

The officers for the year are: D. A. Coulter, '15, president, and H. B. Santee, '16, secretary-treasurer.

TO ANSWER AN INQUIRY.

The officers of the student body are: D. A. Coulter, '15, president, and D. F. Chapman '17, secretary.

In case of the absence of the president at student meeting, R. S. Blodgett acts as first vice-president and H. L. Faust '15 as second vice-president. In case of the absence of all three, another member of the Terrace Council takes the chair.

ETIQUETE OF COLLEGE.

1. Don't fail to speak to every man you meet on the campus at least once a week. By so doing you will uphold Union's democratic spirit and at the same time you will be avoiding unseemly familiarity.

2. Never salute a professor—always greet him with a familiar Hello! or Hawaii Professor! This inveigles him into thinking you are in no way intimidated by his presence.

3. Always grab onto the books in the library assigned for outside reading, at the same time five or six other studes want them and under no circumstances hurry—take plenty of time to look them over.

4. If you are an under-classman be sure never to let a professor or upper-classman

precede you through a door. It shows you have plenty of nerve and self confidence—and besides, it shows your good breeding.

5. Under no circumstances use the side-walks on the campus; it is a waste of time. The shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

6. When coming in class late always walk in between the professor and the class. You are sure to be noticed then and it pays to advertise.

N. A. F.

The day was done, bright summer's day,

The night's soft shadows gently stealing
O'er the garden which so peaceful lay;

A bell from yonder softly pealing.

Across the gate I seized her soft brown head,
She struggled long; compassion struck me
now,

Then still she was an I, e'en darn near dead
Gazed in the eyes of our old brindle cow.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

Manager MacMillan of the Musical Clubs announces a concert for November 13th at Ballston Spa before the senior class of the High School of that town. A second concert will be held in Scotia on November 16th under the auspices of the Baptist Church. The clubs will also give a concert on November 20 in Amsterdam before members of the Phi Delta Sorority. The plans for the Thanksgiving trip are coming along nicely, but arrangements have not been fully completed.

ALUMNI NOTES.

R. H. Libott, Jr., '12, is spending a two weeks' vacation on the Hill.

Jacob H. Van Aernum, also '12, is now in the Pittsburgh office of the G. E.

The plans for the new Delta Phi house which is being built on Lennox Road are the work of a Union man, Frank L. Comstock, 1890.

DEBATING.

Both the Adelpic and the Philomathean societies are making very favorable progress. The quality of the freshmen material is excellent, and the new men are taking an active interest in the work. The question for the inter-collegiate debate has not yet been received from Cornell. It has been customary to use the same question for both the inter-collegiate and the inter-society debates. For this reason the college debaters are eagerly awaiting the statement of the question from Cornell.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The college Y. M. C. A. is soon to start its industrial classes. Students wishing to teach these classes will have the opportunity of doing so.

Samples of the books to be used in the Bible study classes have been received. They are the best suited to the purpose of all the association has ever secured.

If the various organizations and individuals who use Siliman Hall would be a little more tidy in their use of it, it would help materially in keeping up a good appearance of the building. Don't throw papers around or chairs either. Treat it as you would your own home.

Sunday, October 18, Rev. Harold Pierce of New York gave a very interesting talk at vespers on "Home Runs." He illustrated his talk with crayon sketches. Rev. Pierce is a pleasing and forceful speaker and the message he brought was well worth hearing. His audience unfortunately was rather small. It is too bad the fellows cannot give the Y. M. C. A. better support in the matter of attendance at its vesper services. It takes great pains to secure interesting and notable speakers whom we could all profit by hearing and its worthy efforts in this respect in behalf of the student body should be rewarded by better support to say the least.

IN GERMAN.

"Bags"—Life isn't all beer and skittles, Mr. Mann.

"Louie" Mann—I never tasted skittles, sir.

If the students of Union College are following the achievements of the little red-headed fellow who turned the tide (the wrong way for us) in the Union-Hamilton meet last spring, the following from Hamilton Life will be of interest:

Lee Joins I. A. A. C.

Whatever may be said of the rest of the college, Captain Lee of the track team was not idle during the summer months. Only a week or two after commencement he became a member of the Irish-American Athletic Club, having at the same time an offer from the New York A. C., and was running for the Irish-Americans all summer, taking part in nine meets. Most of his work was done on relay teams, with Kiviat, Eller and Frazier as team-mates.

Captain Lee wishes to announce that he will be on the track at 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the next two weeks, and would like to have track candidates, especially from the sophomore and freshman classes, report to him there.

J. M. was ordering a new suit of clothes. "How about the pockets," asked the tailor. "Quart size," sez J. M.

Report has it that Williams College is wrestling with the No Deal system. At a recent meeting of the No Deal Committee the signatures obtained on the petition blanks were counted but the result was unfavorable to the ratification of the agreement. As the count was close another meeting was held but the final results are not yet known to us.

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ON TO TROY.

Why should I go to Troy? That is the question which will be asked by a few about the Hill during the coming week. Whenever it is asked, we hope there will be hundreds of voices about the questioner and that each of these will summon its loudest, its shrillest tone with a "because," that can't be downed. We hope that the questioner will be swamped in a sea of "because" until his one weak little "why" is drowned and he, with the others, raises his voice in that joyous shout—"On to Troy."

Is the "Union Spirit" a theory? The answer will present itself to us on the afternoon of Hallow'een when a line of gar-

net arm-bands is seen trailing up the hill at R. P. I. The answer will show itself in the length of that line; the longer the line, the shorter the answer. Let us hope that four hundred men will stand for our answer, each with that deep feeling of pride for that which he loves showing itself in his very countenance, ringing forth in each utterance of his voice, making his step light and his heart free and his mind determined.

Why? Because that team wants you to help it fight! Those men who sacrifice themselves day in and day out for the sake of Union's fair name want to hear your voice rend the atmosphere with cries of praise and encouragement. They want to see each place on the Union bleachers filled with a comrade who is ever willing and able to help them play the game—the determined game, the game that can't be lost. When glancing over the places where Union men might be expected to be found, they want to see four hundred "U" arm-bands, assuring them that, not only a handful of the ardent lovers of the game are there to witness the sport, but that every Union man who loves to see the spirit of fight in our representatives on the gridiron is there to show his real college spirit by cheering with every breath for the best football team that has trotted upon the field in Garnet jerseys for many a year.

Therefore, shake off your drowsiness ye men of influence in your various classes and organizations. Looking about you, you will find men who are meditating on the question—"To go or not to go." Make up their minds for them. Convince them of the fact that the question has but one reasonable answer and crowd them into that

wise and joyous army which has taken up the slogan—On 'to Troy!

WHY NOT?

As far as we know there is no rule which would tend to prevent Union students from wearing arm bands on the campus of Union College. Furthermore this form of showing spirit is practiced in many colleges of no greater size than Union and, in fact, was practiced here in years gone by.

It looks like a good custom and one which should be re-established here and firmly supported by the student body. This is not a question of whether we know one another or not, as some seem to think; it is a question of whether or not we are willing to wear a uniform which is the symbol of our spirit and loyalty to our college. If not, why not?

At the Worcester Tech, game let us see if this custom can begin to be brought back; let us see if we can find four hundred loyal rooters on the student bleachers, each marked with that cherished garnet band which we are going to carry in triumph up the hill at Troy just one week later. Why not?

OUR NEGLECTED WORKERS.

Does it ever occur to the majority of students in any institution that there are men laboring day by day with all the energy which they are able to put forth for the sake of their college and that only a comparatively small number of these get thanks, much less glory, for their labors? We wish to call the attention of the men of Union College to this fact and show them just where some of their spirit should be put, where some

of their thanks should be bestowed, some of their co-operation placed.

Who were the ushers at the centennial exercises? How many can answer that? Surely we are giving a surprise to some when we tell them that these men were volunteers from the Press Club, called forth by President Mandeville of that organization. Who sends out news items to all of the papers throughout the country in an effort to place Union College before the public? The Press Club. Who is it that stands always in readiness to push forward any good movement for the betterment of Union? The answer again is—the Press Club. The Press Club is one of the most active of the forces which are at work within our community. Its members labor throughout every day of the college year for the good of our college, without glory, without recompense, without hope of any form of reward save the mere satisfaction of their own good deeds, and in many cases we fear that it is necessary to add—without thanks.

Here's another one. Who fights the 'varsity five days out of the week, thus preparing it for the game on the sixth? The scrubs—those men, many of whom sit idle on the bench Saturday after Saturday wishing that they were big enough or strong enough, or active enough or something—just so they could get out and fight with their comrades. Do we ever think of them when we yell from the bleachers? Do we remember them when the season is ended in glory and each man who has played the required number of quarters is rewarded with a "U" an "aUa" or what not? Do we? No, I hardly think we do.

There are many such elements which go toward making our community worth while. There are members of the faculty serving on student committees, serving on the Athletic Board, on the Publication Board and giving their time unsparingly for the betterment of those things which we, as students, regard as valuable assets to real college life. These men certainly deserve our appreciation for their efforts.

Let us not, therefore, look upon the surface of things when we are counting the men who are working for our well being. Let us support and co-operate with those organizations whose good works pass more or less unnoticed among outsiders. Let us appreciate the efforts of those who labor silently, incessantly, ingloriously—our neglected workers.

TWO NEW FRATERNITY HOUSES.

It is expected that Junior Week will see two more fraternity houses open to festivities on the campus.

The Phi Delta Theta house is rapidly nearing completion, and is to be ready for occupancy by November 1. The exterior effect is stucco, while the interior is to be finished in chestnut. It is to accommodate twenty persons, and has the suite system of bedrooms, with the billiard room on the top floor. The rooms on the ground floor are separated by movable partitions, so that it may be opened into one large room. The cost is \$17,000.

The Delta Phi house is to be ready for occupancy by the first of February. The exterior is to be finished in stucco. It is planned to accommodate eighteen people. The dormitory system will be used here, with separate study rooms on the second floor.

LIBRARY RECEIVES INTERESTING GIFT.

The college library has been presented with a very interesting book by Mrs. Adair of Portman Square, London. Its title is "The Life of Brevet Major-General U. S. V. James S. Wadsworth. General Wadsworth was a wealthy man who sacrificed everything for the war. He was promoted to general after Gettysburg and he was killed in the Battle of the Wilderness. Horace Greeley says of him: "He was one of the finest examples of patriotism that this world has ever produced." Mrs. Adair is the general's daughter.

COUNCIL ON ATHLETIC TRAINING.

At a meeting of the representatives of the Athletic Council held October 5, plans for organization were discussed and the following officers were elected: President, Hunter, '15; vice-president, Fitzgerald, '15; and secretary-treasurer, Sharp, '15. A committee consisting of Fitzgerald, Hubbs and Hooper was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. At a special meeting held October 12, the following constitution and by-laws were submitted and approved by the Council:

Constitution.

Article I. This organization shall be known as "The Council of Athletic Sponsors of Union College."

Article II. The objects and duties of this organization shall be:

1. To direct, regulate, and enforce the observance of the college training rules as adopted by the student body and here set forth:

"Athletic Training and Its Relation to the Student Body."

Article I. Football men must keep good hours. They must be in bed by 10:30. The student body should see to it that football men are not prevented from going to bed,

and should let them sleep when they are in bed.

Article II. Football men must not use tobacco in any form. When it is possible the other students should avoid smoking near a football man.

Article III. Football men must abstain from all alcoholic drinks. This does not mean that they are allowed to take a glass of beer now and then;—IT MEANS ABSOLUTELY NO LIQUOR.

Article IV. Football men must eat regularly and then only prescribed food. This means that eating (or drinking of sodas, milk shakes, etc.) between meals be avoided. Fruit may be eaten before meals.

Article V. Football men must keep out of all class fights. Men who are on the football squad must reserve their strength and vigor for football. Class mates must insist on keeping football men out of fights.

Article VI. Football men must do their utmost to keep well up in their studies. The student body should co-operate and see to it that nothing hinders the football man from studying.

Article VII. Every student must hold himself responsible for his team. Whether you are a member of the team or not, don't stand by and see an athlete break training—PROTEST VIGOROUSLY. Raise the moral to the highest point by INSISTING upon strict adherence to training rules.

Article VIII. When possible the above rules are to apply to all branches of athletic training."

2. To take an active interest in those men in each group who are out for any 'varsity work, and by suggestion, direction, and general oversight on the part of each individual representative to see to it that those men out for athletics in his house or in his group observes strict training rules at all times.

3. It shall further be the duty of this organization to pass such rules relative to bet-

ter training in the college as they may from time to time see fit, or adopt such rules as are passed by the student body concerning athletic training.

Article III. Membership in this organization shall be limited to one upper-classman elected from each of the recognized fraternities, and the Pyramid Club, and three upper-classmen from the neutral body. If possible these members are to be non-varsity men.

Article IV. The officers of this council shall consist of a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Article V. Duties of the various officers:

1. The duties of the president shall be to preside at all meetings of the council, call special meetings, appoint such committees as are designated for the chair, and to direct the course of business according to this constitution and by-laws, and general parliamentary form.

2. The vice-president shall preside in the absence of the president and shall conduct all business as acting president.

3. The secretary-treasurer shall preside in the absence of the president and vice-president. His regular duties shall be to keep a record of all minutes of the council, to take charge of all books and other papers of the organization, to take charge of all moneys, to pay such bills as may be required, and to carry on all correspondence for the council.

By-Laws.

Article I. Upper-classmen alone are eligible as members of this council.

Article II. In case juniors are elected their term of office shall continue throughout their senior year.

cil, at least, must be a senior.

Article III. The president of this council

Article IV. The meetings shall be held on the first Monday of each month at 7:00 P. M., and whenever the president shall call special meetings.

Article V. Election of representatives from the various groups must be held before the first regular meeting of this council in the fall term. Notice of such election to be announced to the student body in ample time to allow such representatives to be properly elected.

Article VI. Election of officers shall take place at the first regular meeting held in the fall term of the college year.

Article VII. Only those accredited representatives of the various recognized groups in the college shall be eligible as members of the organization.

Article VIII. A quorum necessary for the transaction of business shall consist of two-thirds of the regular members.

Article IX. A majority vote shall be necessary for the passage of any motion and also for the election of any officer. In case of a tie the president shall cast the deciding vote.

Article X. Members will make reports at each regular meeting of conditions and offer suggestions relative to the observance of training rules among the men of the various groups they represent.

Article XI. This constitution and by-laws may be revoked, amended, or otherwise modified by a three-quarter vote of the regular members present.

(Signed)

JAMES L. FITZGERALD,
Chairman.

H. NEWTON HUBBS,
ARNOLD HOOPER,
Committee.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL INVESTIGATING.

Owing to the widespread dissatisfaction with the present system of freshman rushing here at Union; an Interfraternity Council has been formed to discuss the matter and, if possible, to formulate a definite system similar to that which is in use in many of the other

colleges today. The council of which Walter Baker '15 is chairman, is composed of a delegate from each fraternity represented on the hill. At present the council has taken no definite action but is busy examining and discussing the system as used in other small colleges of Union's size. It is expected that within a short time some action will be taken that will materially change the rushing method of next year.

A LITTLE WIT FROM ELSEWHERE.

First Simple Nimrod—"Hey dont shoot! Your gun isn't loaded."

Second S. N.—"Can't help it. The bird won't wait."—Harvard Lampoon.

Distressed Damsel— Oh sir, catch that man! He wanted to kiss me.

Pensive Pedestrian—That't all right. There'll be another along in a minute.—WilliamsPurple Cow.

"What time is it?" asked the gay young blood of the bartender.

"It's a quaterd passed," remarked the bar-keep as he slipped said g. y. p. a bum coin.—Cornell Widow.

Netty— Hear you have thrown Bob over.

Betty—Yes; he was such a poor letter writer, I was ashamed to show his love letters to the girls.—Stanford Chaparral.

As we sat by the sea,
"Don't be silly!" she said.
I had stolen but three
As we sat by the sea;
So I sulked angrily
Till at last, blushing red,
As we sat by the sea,
"Don't! Be silly!" she said.—

Jester.

If a guy steps on your sore toe, cheer up—that is if there's a chiropodist in town.

DOCTOR HALE DISCUSSES YEATS.

The English Club met in Washburn Hall last Monday evening. Doctor Hale read a very interesting paper dealing with the works and characteristics of William Butler Yeats. This paper, with the general discussion which followed it, afforded to the members of the club an exceedingly enjoyable evening. Acting Secretary "Ted" Culver filled his end of the program in a manner highly commendable, by preparing a most delicious repast which was greatly enjoyed by the members of the club, after the mental feast which they had just devoured at the expense of Doctor Hale.

Friday, October 30, was set as the accepted date for the next meeting.

Tubby: Yes, I'm thinking of helping the Germans in the present struggle.

Fair One: Which side will you fight on?
—Exchange.

LACK OF WORDS.

Latest reports from the front say that the European dove of peace has gone out of business.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR GENERAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

The engineering department recently received the gift of a fine Y level and leveling rod from W. Boardman Reed of the class of 1882. The department has also purchased a Bauch & Lomb transit of the latest type. This transit is equipped with several new devices, one of which is an adjustment for changing the power of the telescope.

During the last summer, the cement laboratory has been greatly improved. A new 5,000 pound Riehli combination testing machine has been installed and individual slate top tables have been constructed. A new moist closet and sink have been obtained and large storage tanks for specimens are under construction. The laboratory is

now equipped to give a full course in cement testing.

WITH THE PRESS CLUB.

The Press Club has many new projects under way. One is to sell arm bands to the students attending the R. P. I. game at Troy, October 31. The suggestion of selling peanuts at the games on the campus was adopted, but nothing definite will be done until further investigation has been made in the matter. The idea of a college press club convention is also under way. Letters will be sent to the different colleges to learn their views on the subject.

YE OLDEN TIMES.

An 'old timer' and friend of Union has been kind enough to recount for us the following authentic story of "Bill" Merriam, one of Union's illustrious old grade. William H. Merriam of Troy, graduated from Union in the early fifties. During the Civil War, the ease with which he used polysyllabic English justly earned the sobriquet of the "Adjective correspondent" of the New York Herald. The following definition, which he playfully gave at the Ionic Club of Troy justifies his title. "A riminuative argentine truncated cone, convex at the summit and semi-perforated with symmetrical indentations." For the benefit of the unsophisticated the article described was a thimble.

In the good old days the city of Albany possessed a place of entertainment and exhilaration known to Dr. Nott's disciples as the White Pillar. Hither it was that young "Bill," then an under-grad, following in the footsteps of his illustrious dad, whose fluid capacity was surpassed only by his proficiency in profanity, one day directed his erring steps.

Cheered and refreshed from his journey on the Empire State Express of sixty years ago, which had bumped and jerked him away

from Dr. Nott's classes at the tremendous rate of eighteen to twenty miles per hour, Bill emerged from the portals of the White Pillar with the intention of exploring the Capitol City. The first object of interest was encountered within precisely two steps of the aforesaid door and was none other than Mr. Merriam, Sr., destination unknown but surmised, who spreading wide his arms interposed his Pickwickian bulk between Bill and liberty.

"Young man, what are you doing here?"

"Who the hell are you?"

"William! Don't talk that way to me, sir! why aren't you in college?"

"What do you mean sir? Out of my way!"

"William! Why—

"Get out of my way you doddering old fool or I'll call an officer! You're drunk, sir!"

The hot shot in such broadsides was too much for the near-sighted Merriam, Sr., who pulled forth his spectacles to assure himself of the truth of his optical illusion, while Bill making use of the delay, disappeared among the gathering crowd of curious burghers and fled by devious paths to the railroad station. The still skeptical and irate parent was heard to mutter sulphurous incantations of which "Bill" and "slammed sure," or words sounding like that, were all that is fit to print as he directed the course of his bulky form with rapid strides toward the station.

The train for Schenectady was just pulling out when, winded and perspiring Mr. Merriam swung aboard and commenced a thorough search of the coaches. Bill had forseen the manoeuver and as the father boarded the smoker on the station side, the son swung himself into the cab on the opposite side. Whether Bill's eloquence, the seriousness of his predicament or the high quality of the White Pillar's wares won the day, we cannot say but it is certain that while the elder Merriam with the eloquence and diction of Captain Kidd searched the train

enquiring for a lad whose name was nearly everything between Bill and Beelzebub, the wayward youth was travelling comfortably in the cab. When the train pulled up at Dorp a bird's eye view would have disclosed a lithe youthful figure flying with incredible swiftness through open fields and back yards, while a pompous heavy one by a more common route but with necessarily less speed, headed in the same general direction for Union College.

When a heavy and perspiring gentleman knocked loudly at a certain door in South College a cheery voice from the other side exclaimed: "Come in!"

A look of astonishment overspread the countenance of the caller as he perceived in shirt sleeves and slippers with suspenders loosened and shirt open at the neck, his dutiful son half buried in volumes of classic lore arranged in the most studied confusion.

The look of astonishment on his face gave Bill the hoped-for opportunity, who turning around after the proper delay promptly sprang up and recognized his solicitous parent with due ceremony.

"Why, Dad, what's the matter. Nothing wrong at home is there?"

"William, how long have you been in this room?"

"'Bout three hours and a half, why? is there anything gone wrong, Dad? (Earnestly.)

"William, when were you in Albany last?"

"Why, three weeks ago, I guess or maybe four. But Dad, what on earth is the matter. Any one sick—dead—what is it?" (Very anxiously.)

"Good heavens, boy, I just met your double over in Albany and he threatened to run me into the way-to and—

"Sit down, Dad, and tell us all about it. I'd like to lay hands on the fellow who treated you so."

"Damme, so would I." (Very savagely.)

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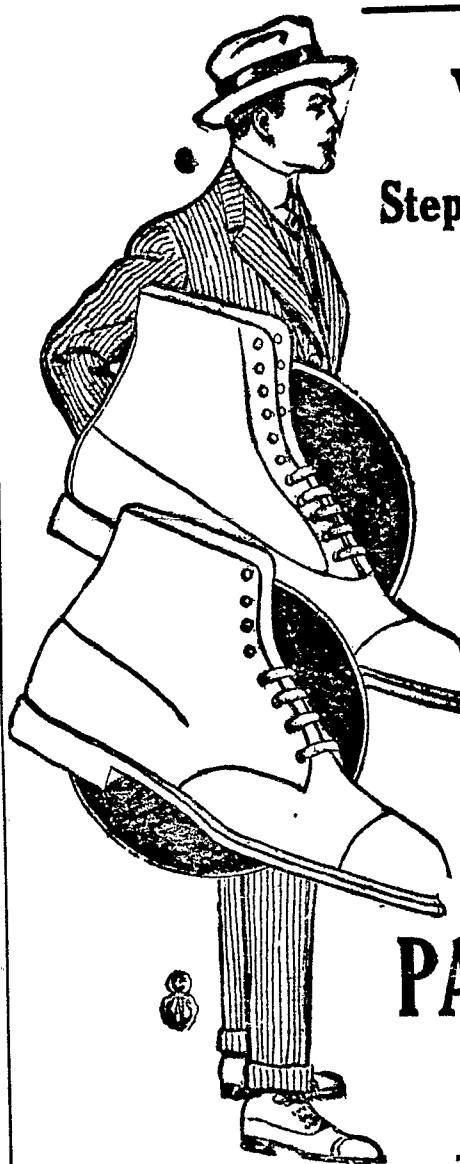
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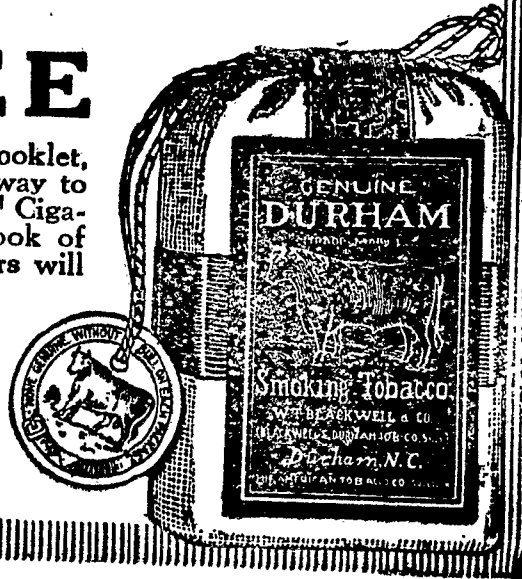
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